HOW DAWES WAS ENDORSED.

The Terrible Set Back the Governor Received in Saline County.

OTHER POLITICAL STIR.UPS.

The Advent of the Missouri Pacific to Lincoln to be Duly Honored-Preparing for the Fair-Capital City Notes.

TEROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU.] A gentleman from the heart of Saline county, who was at the state capital yesterday, detailed the particulars of the governor's first effort in his home county to inaugurate and inflate his senatorial aspirations. That Dawes has had a rattiing noise in his head that might be called senatorial aspirations is too well known to reannounce, and it was equally well known that that "local pride" "home candidate" racket would be rung in his own constituency to give to the state at large a dose of the home popularity of Dawes. Listen to the story told by the man from Saline. The Dawes forces down in that county picked upon a precinct that had always looked with affection upon the governor, and after dark Saturday night last the caucus was called in that precinct to meet upon Tuesday. The call did not detail an hour for the meeting, and the obvious plan was, at the most convenient time on that day or night, to gather the Dawes followers in a bunch, hold a snap caucus, and then telegraph over the state the great popularity of the governor in the opening caucus in his home county. But before this trap could be sprung there was a lively hus-tling; the committeeman was made to name an hour in the day for the primary, and when the hour came the governor and his senatorial boom were under a vote of two to one against him This is the tale the genual Saline man unfolded, and he used it as a preface to the statement that if the yeomanry of Saline county as a whole are given the the governor will find the same kind of an overwhelming endorse ment awaiting him from the county en-

has Congressman Weaver tarried at the has Congressman weather as the partial, and a republican of no mean prominence remarked, as the judge hied blood froward the steam cars, "that if Church Howe had the Lancaster county part of the earth that there was no fence around it at the present time." If any have been led to think that Weaver has been in Lincoln for the major part of a week, using the place as a sort of sum-mer resort, it would be advisable dissipate the idea at once.

judge has not been "warmenough to sit before the hostblooded' leries and retail to surrounding guests concerning the dead sure grip he had on the district and how the district was clamoring for him, but he has "seen a man," several men in fact, and if the judge is really the "cold blooded" indi-vidual that he is painted then indeed is cold blood popular with the average ward politician. However, "all things in Lancaster," remarked one who knows, "must be turned to Judge Cobb's interest for the senate and the plans of the elements working in this channel seem to lately have had a little falling out and it is announced now that

FIELD AND WRIGHT both must take a back seat in the state senate matter, that the boys have begun to tire of them year in and year out for something, and to that end R. E. Moore, of the Third ward, is talked of for state senator and talked by men who evidently mean business. Meanwhile, in the Second ward, "Si" Alexander, was formerly says that secretary of they propose to send him to the legislature, and the announcement of such a move will cause Caldwell, the standing candidate by divine inheritance from the machine, to look up matters all over again and ascertain who it is that dares to set up a new idol in the territory made sacred to 'The idea," remarked ward man, "that we can't run Alexander if we want to!" And the remark was made with an unction that gave torth a sound of activity in that ward.

OFF FOR NORFOLK. Yesterday Land Commissioner Scott Attorney General Leese and State Treas-urer Willard departed for Norfolk on an official visit of inspection of the new in-sane hospital in course of construction at that place. The officials will also take occasion to combine a little pleasure with their business, in the way of a day's visit to the soldiers' reunion in progress there. and which gives them an excellent opportunity to meet with their constituency from the northwest.

TO RECEIVE THE MISSOURI PACIFIC.

It has been suggested and it is understood that Acting Mayor Brock and other citizens will arrange a little recep-tion in honor of the Missouri Pacific and visiting officials upon the occasion of their visit to Lincoln on the 25th, when the road is to be formally turned over to the company by the contractors, and by the company formally opened for traffic. The occasion is an era in the growth of the city, and the wish is expressed that the action taken in this line be such as to point to with pride and satisfaction.

DOINGS OF THE STATE BOARD. The board of managers of the state fair have been holding a two days' session at the Capital hotel and have trans-acted the business that had accumulated for action. There were present at the meeting President Barker, of Silver Creek; Dinsmore of Sutton, McIntyre of Seward, Nicodemus of Dodge, Grinnell of Fort Calhoun, Dunham of Omaha, Mcof Fort Cathoun, Dunham of Omana, Me-Firland and Druse of Lincoln, and Sec-retary Furnas of Browneville. The board of managers ap-portioned the work of the fair for especial supervision as follows: Classes 1, 2, 3 and 4, J. B. Dinsmore; classes 5, 6, 7 and 8, M. Dunham; classes 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13, E. E. N. Grennell; classes 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18, H. B. Nico-demus. The board also arranged to hold a business meeting on the grounds at the fair at 11 a.m. each day and business meetings at 8 p. m. daily at their city office at the Capital hotel. Special days were agreed upon as follows: Tuesday, the 14th, school day; Wednesday, the 15th, soldiers' day: Thursday, the 16th, Lincoln day; Friday, the 17th, pioneer day. On account of the death of Prof. Jones, of Fremont, who was superintendent of the educational class, Prof. T. R. Hamlin, of the Fremont normal school, was appointed his successor. Arrangements have been made for railroad tracks to run directly into the grounds, allowing all stock and other exhibits to be unloaded on the grounds. Public and pri-vate telephone lines were also contracted for by the board. Among other arrangements made the free-for-all pacing race was increased from \$500 to \$800, the purse to be divided into four moneys, 50 per cent for first twenty-live for second, lifteen for third and ten for fourth. This is expected to be one of the great races at the fair and to attract some very fine pacers in com-petition. The Sutton band having offered their services for fair week, the secretary was instructed to close contract with them, and among the new exhibits ar-ranged for Professor Russell, state geolo-gist, will have arranged the gores taken from the salt well in cases that will illus-trate the material of which Nebraska is builded down to a depth of some twelve

ber to visit the fairs at Des Moines, Chi cago, St. Paul and Omaha, and on their visit to advertise the Nebraska state fair as best they might and secure special ex nibits for the home fair whenever they could be gained. The delegates were: To visit Omaha, E. N. Grinnell, H. B. Nicodemus; to visit Chicago, J. D. McFarland; to visit Des Moines, J. B. Dinstelland; to visit Des Moines, J. B. Dinstelland; more, M. Dunham; to visit St. Paul, R. C. Judson. Others were appointed to look to advertising the fair at the Grand Island reunion and the firemen's

tournament at Fremont. THE PIRST NEW BUSINESS to come with the advent of the new rail road to Lincoln is the Pomeroy Coal company, whose agent, Mr. J. R. Lemist, is now in Lincoln superintending the construction of buildings, sheds and tracks for the immense business this company expects to inaugurate in Lin oln. The BEE representative met Mr. tleman stated that the first loaded train to come over the new road would be a which is now en route for its destination This special train will be appropriately decked out decorated on its line of travel. and Mr. Lemist says will reach Lincoln to day. If arrangements can be made be will arrange to advertise its arrival ex-tensively, and advertise in that way the opening of business for the new firm. The Pomeroy Coal company, with head quarters at Atchison, handle the Rich Hill, Lexington, Cherokee and the cele brated McAlester coal, the latter of which is mined in the Indian territory. Anthracite coal will also be handled and wood as well, while arrange-ments are being made by which the same company will handle stone and lime from the quarries and kilns at Weeping Water. The company's main coal building, now completed at their yards here is 300 feet in length, which, with other buildings, will allow them ample scope to handle a heavy wholesale as well as retail trade. The prayer goes up from Lincoln hearthstones that the advent of this company in Lincoln may be the means of knocking the former prices and fuel monopoly in the head.

EVENTS IN GENERAL. Brad P. Cook, one of the force in the land commissioner's office and a Grand Army comrade of wide acquaintance in the state, is lying at his home in this city a very sick man, and his condition is re d as critical

P. W. Wilcox, who has been stopping in Lincoln the past two weeks, departed yesterday for Norfolk where he addresses the soldiers' reunion. "Mr. Wilcox will give them a grand speech," remarked a member of the loyal legion as he saw the Mendota carpenter in the act of de-

parture. Dennis Dougherty, a workman on the Missouri Pacific train, was severely in-jured night before last, and yesterday was taken to the company hospital at S dalia. Dougherty was standing with other workmen on a car, and as the train crossed Sixteenth street a low wire struck the men and Dougherty was knocked back on another car dislocating his shoulder and otherwise bruising him. The lucky part of the accident was in that he was not knocked down between the cars, and in that way been run over

In police court yesterday J. J. Smith,a vagrant, was sent up for non payment of a line of \$10. Pat Kinney was fined \$10 for being drunk, and William Beck, Charles Leusthorp, John Dolin, and a man from Waverly who drank under the name of John Doe were all fined for cases of plain drunkenness, all but one

The party charged with an attempt to commit rape had not deen captured up to yesterday, and it is the general impression that he has flown the country to escape the law.
Mrs. R. W. Johnson, the better half of

the number one clerk at the Capital hotel, left for a visit with Chicago friends yesterday, Mr. Johnson accompanying his wife as far as Council Bluffs. J. H. Threw, secretary of the Lincoln base ball association, has returned from

a meeting of the Western league at Leavenworth, at which meeting he was elected one of the three directors of that organization. Congressman Weaver, after a four days' visit at the state capital, stringing barbed wire among local politicians, de-

parted homeward yesterday. S. H. Calhoun, of Nebraska City, who s patiently watching and waiting for Judge Post's shoes, was interviewing democrats in Lincoln yesterday. D. M. Tomblin, of Akron, Colo., a former Nebraskan, was at Lincoln yes-

terday on matters of business. Major Davis, of Seward; John P. Maul, Fairmont; H. J. Day, Grafton; J. T. Allen, Fremont; Charles Easton, A. L. Wiggins, Omaha; John L. Marshall, Pawnee City; W. Presson, Greenwood; L. D. Reingler, St. Edwards; B. C. Cor-bett Crasses L. D. Reingler, St. Edwards; B. C. Cor-bett, Cresco, were Nebraskans at Lincoln yesterday.

How They Work It.

Pittsburg Dispatch: "People get off a great many very ancient jokes about the ig diamonds worn by hotel clerks. marked a salesman at the Hotel Anderson last night, "and as a result most per sons have gotten the idea in their heads that those same diamonds are nothing but big chunks of paste." you wish the great reading public

to infer that they are anything else?"
"I do, just that. Most of the diamonds worn by hotel clerks are genuine. Only last week, while I was at Atlantic City, I saw a hotel clerk from whose breast on of the largest and purest diamonds I ever saw glittered. But of course he didn't pay for it, and to tell the truth it didn't

"It didn't belong to him."
"No, my dear boy, it didn't. He was
wearing it for an advertisement. A great many fewelry firms advertise their good: in just that way. Almost any watering place you may go to you will see the hotel clerks blazing with diamonds that will make your eyes bulge out. It's a good dodge for the jeweler and it pleases

"But how is the jeweler benefited?" "Well, it don't cost anything to let a clerk wear a diamond a few months, and during that time rich visitors are sure to inquire about the stone, ask where it was purchased, and so on. The clerk of course tells what house it came from, recommends the visitor to go there, and often gives him a card of introduction to

the proprietor-see?" That Terrible Drain Which scrofula has upon the system must be arrested, and the blood must be purified, or serious consequences will ensure For purifying and vitalizing effects, Hood's Sarsaparilla has been found superior to any other preparation. It expels every trace of impurity from the blood, and bestows new life and vigor upon every function of the body, enabling it to entirely overcome disease.

Dog-Fights in Dakota. Estelline Beil: A boy about 10 years of age was rushing along the streets of a Dakota town as fast as he could run when he happened to meet his father.

"Here, hold on!" cried the parent, grasping him by the arm, "You'll make yourself sick running so on such a hot day. Come on home to dinner."

"L-l-eggo o' me, dad," panted the half exhausted boy, "there's a bully dog-fight down here and I wanter go

"Dog-fight!" exclaimed the father, getting excited. "Great Scott ! what are you standing here for? Go on quicker 'n lightning and show me where it is !" and the boy dashed away making frantic efforts to keep from getting stepped on by his parent tearing wildly behind.

Familiar in our mouths as household The board prior to adjournment ap-vointed delegates from among their num-Cure.

BLOODY MOON JOHNSON'S

The Political Luna Thereabouts Bespattered With Faction Gore-

CANDIDATES THICK AND UGLY

Senatorial Aspirants and Would-be Representatives in the Field-The Van Wyck Issue-The Fight at Sterling.

FEGUMSEH, Neb., August 16 .- [Correspondence of the BEE]-There is a full political moon down in these parts-all covered with blood. Johnson has always been an unfortunate county, politically speaking, having never received anything worth receiving. It is true that solid coal train of some twenty-five cars, \ Hon. C. A. Holmes was regent of the state university two or three terms, but other than that, Johnson has always been slighted. The county has been as rich in candidates, all the time, however, as Church Howe in promises. Judges, congressmen and governors have developed here on short notice, hummed their little hum, disappeared and were forgotten. Factional fights have even hurt the town's property. From a REPUBLICAN MAJORITY

of five or six hundred, a few years ago, misunderstandings and quarrels have reduced the majority to such a small figure that the democrats about half the time elect their man. Last fall D. R. Bush was beaten for treasurer by George Gutavern, a democrat, and for no other reason than that factional strife and petty jealousies interfered. And the struggle for supremacy still goes on. This year a wrangle that even amazes the "oldest inhabitant" is on, with no assur ance where it will stop or what the out come will be. DEW AND HOLMES

will contest their political strength be-fore the convention as candidates for the state senate from the senatorial district composed of Johnson and Pawnee connties. This strange and almost unholy alliance with certain politicians is the ontcome of personal animosity between

DAVIDSON AND APPLEGET factions have long been regarded as the two "pawns" striving for success and demanding recognition. J. S. Dew has always been allied with the Davidson faction. This year the Appleget faction takes "Jake" as its standard bearer, hoping thereby to be successful in the skir mish and with the same stone weaken he other side. After hearing Van Wyck's explanation, yesterday, on the Union Pacific bill, Mr. Dew informed me that he was now satisfied with Van Wyck's course, and told me that he was for him the second term. Mr. Dew was in the house six years ago and on the last ballot voted for Van Wyck. The issue in this county will unquestionably be Van Wyck or anti-Van Wyck, and as Mr. Holmes is quoted as being bitterly opposed to the senior senator, fur will fly from and in all directions Mr. Holmes has tacked onto his plat-form the two hobbies: Woman suffrage and prohibition. In his views on thes two questions, no man can doubt his sincerity, but to be popular it is necessary to lay aside such things. However, both men have many strong friends, and I predict the contest will be close and heated.

is on at Sterling, this county. L. A. Var-ner and W. M. Rothell will contest for legislative laurels. Mr. Varner repre-sented Johnson county two years ago in the house A new paper has been started in Sterling for the designed purpose of coming one or the other of these candididates, and the Press there will whoop it up for the other. This will make bad ood, and the democrats are keeping their weather eyes turned that way, and have a half-living hope that they can build successfully on the ruin this struggle will cause. Another sad collision happening on the republican track is that of Henry and Osgood. Mr. Osgood is the present prosecuting attorney. That office having been abolished, he aspires to the position of county attorney. On the sometimes, regarded rule of "two term". sometimes regarded rule of "two-term" theorists, Osgood's many friends demand that he shall have the office. On the other hand, Henry wants it, and says he thinks he is qualified; and the difference in their claims is the second term-gen erally conceded.

Whether other places have furnished Van Wyck large audiences I do not know, but Monday afternoon when the general spoke here fully six hundred people assembled in the court house square, where they listened to the speech with great interest. Hon. S. P. Davidson introduced the senator. There were more Van Wyck men after the speech than there had been before. The general's explanation of the kind of a republican he was; his position on corporation and other important measures, left his enemies, the imagined politicians, with noth ing to say. It was a grand demonstra-tion. AL. FAIRBROTHER.

Weeping Water Notes. A heavy rain fell last night which soaked the ground thoroughly. The last rain was accompanied by a heavy wind which blew the corn down badly. Still they talk railroad. It's a surety

this time—the one east of us. P. H. Flower is at home from a four weeks' ramble through New York and Canada. A foot race took place on the fair

grounds between E. F. Comer and Harry Reed, where it is said \$50 changed hands. Comer was victorious. Miss Abbie Beardley returned recently from a four weeks' visit in Canada,

Mayor Fleming was in Custer county last week, looking after his real estate interests.

W. E. Reed will soon start for Dartmouth college, where he will enter the freshman class. H. T. Clark was in town Saturday looking after his political fences.

H. G. Patten received the nomination for the legislature and S. D. Fitchie for

state senator on the prohibition ticket. Senator C. Van Wyck will address the people of Casa and adjoining counties at Our fair, which opens September 21st and continues four days, will be one of the finest yet held. The premiums are many and lavishly distributed; the speed programme better than ever before, and in fact it will be the peer of all fairs in

this section this season. The director of the Boulag museum, of Cairo, Egypt, has just discovered a mummy of extraordinary value. It is that of Rameses III. Although forty centuries have passed over this dead body the face is in an excellent state of preservation. It is that of an intelligent and refined man, but the expression of power and will as less pronounced. The meath is very large and the teeth are all in good order. The royal corpse will be renovated and set in good order; it will then be exposed in the Boulaq museum, where everyloods can look and wander. where everybody can look and wonder

The circulation of the blood-quick ened and enriched—bears life and energy to every portion of the body, appetite returns, the hour of rest brings with it sound repose. This can be secured by using Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Balm. \$1.00 per bottle.

A ROUTE FOR A RAILROAD.

Pointers For the Energetic and Prospective Builders of the Omaha Northern.

MINEOLA, Holt County, Neb., August 7.-In looking over the BEE of the 4th inst., I saw an item that the Union Pacific surveyors are claiming the country in the vicinity of Neligh. Being a little interested in where they are calculating to set their stakes, I would like to suggest that they look over the route from Neligh northwest through the northern part of Knox, Holt and Brown counties. The White river has been boomed to death. This county is just what the settlers have made it, and our crops are as good on an average as any, and better than in a great many new counties in the state. Believing that Omaha is now but western Chicago for all kinds of produce, I think Omaha could not make a better move for her own advancement than to build a road northwest, between the Elkhorn railway and the Niobrara river. By so doing Omaha would receive all the sur plus of this country, where to-day she receives comparatively nothing. As we have but one road, and that the Elkhorn Valley, owned and operated by the Chi-cago & Northwestern company, their rates are so, that it is cheaper for us to ship to Chicago on their line than to transfer by other lines. The day is not far distant when the big Sioux reserva-tion will be opened up for settlement, and you would then be the first in the field to tap that country, which cannot be surpassed by any state in farming and stock raising.
In regard to politics, the Hon. C. H.

Van Wyck must surely have a clean walk away, as every one here says that he should be returned. It is seldom that we find a man that has stability enough to stand independent for what he consid ers right, regardless of party affiliations. J. M. M.

Road Grabbers in Western Nebraska. KEITH COUNTY, Neb., August 16 .--To the Editor of the BEE: The fences illegally inclosing the public domain, about which so much fuss was made last year, were at most a temporary evil, as the ownward march of settlers was sure. sooner or later, to cause their removal. but there is a worse form of illegal fencing practised exclusively in some of the western counties along the Platte river. Worse, because the fences and inconvenience will, unless something is done, last forever. The fences to which I refer are those erected across the old high roads on both banks of the Platte. The valley of the Platte is a great natural thoroughfare, and has been so used from ime immemorial. The Indians had then trails along the river banks, the old French traders nearly sixty years ago traveled back and forth along the Platte, the 49s, the Mormons, the Pike's Peak miners, the government troops and supply trains for the different forts, the government mail, the pony express, all passed over these roads which were thus years ago dedicated to public use and have been opened ever since. The roads existed before the government surveys were made and on the government plats he roads are clearly located and indicated.

At many points along the Platte, the bluff's approach very near to the water. leaving but a narrow passage between occupied by the Union Pacific At other places the valley is broken by marshes, lagoons, sand patches, ravines, so that the old historical road is not only the oldest but the best possible road, and of all the roads in the state the most important, as other roads are local, while this is a local and national it is a through road and and along national, it is a through road, and along with their prairie schooners, pass and repass on their way, not only to the west-ern portion of Nebraska but bound for Wyoming, the Black Hills and far distant Oregon, Idaho and California.

It was largely owing to the Platte trail that the central portion of Nebraska has been so rapidly settled and im-proved even to the Wyoming roved even to the Wyoming oundary. What is the condition of the Platte trail to-day. Recent purchasers of the Union Pacific railroad land, recent settlers on government land, with, as yet, no title, ignoring alike the government ledication of the roads in its surveys ignoring the publics' prescriptive rights acquired a generation ago, have erected villainous barbed wire fences across these roads, forcing the traveler to the right and left, over bluffs and into mud and sand holes, where no good road can ever

The Platte river does not run according to section lines and the attempt to orce the reads into them will increase the distance nearly 30 per cent and in crease the difficulty to travel 30 per cent

I would like to know whether it is the duty of the respective countles of the state or of the United States to order the removal of these fences, or is it the duty the poor traveler to cut the fences and run the risk of being shot for his temerity. H. EMERSON, Keith County, Neb.

TWO \$50,000 LOTS.

Put Up Against \$10 in a Denver Game of Poker.

Field and Farm: The wonderful advance in values of Denver property of times staggers belief. It was but a few years since the corner of Curtis and Sixteenth streets, the four lots recently sold by Mr. Tabor for \$105,000, went begging for \$500. Then again those two lots at the south end of the union depot, that had long been in controversy for and were finally bought in by the Union Depot syndicate for \$50,000, were won at a game of poker a few years ago when that part of the city was a howling wilderness. We would all have been rich if we had only known how things were coming out. This matter of fortune in the new west has all turned upon the pivot of front and hind sights. Too many of us have an abundance of the latter while we have been wanting in the former. member one evening in 1860, of seeing the title to those fifty thousand dollar lots at the end of the depot put up at a gaming table, as against a ten dollar note. One Mark Amsben, a painter by profession, and a gambler by inclination, sat in a game of poker with one Babcock -a gay gambler and they sweat and stole cards and played for these lots until they fell to the owership of the painter. He thought so little of them that he never put them on record, but went off to the wars and died. Then came a Dutchman, Schwenke, and settled upon them and lived in peaceable possession on them for twenty-one years, and until the Union depot syndicate needed them, when they were compelled to pay him \$50,000 for the title he had acquired by the limitation of the law. During thes one and twenty years no one with a better title than Schwenke had said to him: "Deitcher, you get up and get off here," therefore under the common law of the land this was peaceable possession, and the property was his. He is one of our nabobs to-day.

The death rate among postmasters throughout the United States seems to have been over forty-two per cent greater during the first year of the democratic administration than it was during This remarkable increase, from 412 to 587, would indicate that many republic can postmasters were so attached to their offices that they preferred to die rather than live in continual anticipation of democratic successor.

NEBRASKA'S GRAND ARMY.

The Eighth Annual Reunion to be Held at Grand Island.

August 30 to September 4 Inclusive-An Interesting Programme of Exercises.

The following is the programme of the daily exercises at the Grand Island state reunion of the soldiers and sailors of Nebraska, to be held at Grand Island, Neb. commencing on Monday, August 30, and ending Saturday, September 4, 1886; 9 a. m.-Guard mount by United States regular troops.

General handshaking. Reception of the various posts of the Grand Army of the Republic and visiting delegations-assignment of quarters. 3 p. m.-Evolutions by United States regular troops.

6 p. m.—Dress parade by same. 7 p. m.—Turning over of camp by re mion committee to camp commanderspeeches of welcome and replies. 8 p. m.-Grand camp fire in pavilion by members of the Grand Army of the

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31 9 a. m .- Guard mount by United States regular troops.

10 a. m.—Call of states and assembly of comrades at various state headquar-

10:30 a. m .- Artillery drill of Leavenworth, Blue Springs and Sidney batteries. 2 p. m .- Evolutions by United States

regular troops.

4 p. m.—Attack on Fort Sumter. 5. p. m.-Dress parade by United States regular troops and members of the Grand Army of the Republic.

8 p. m.—Complete representation of the final hours in the United States senate in 1861, at the time of secession, and reading of President Lincoln's proclamation calling for 75,000 volunteers. closing with grand camp fire in the pa vilion, all comrades participating. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 a. m .- Guard mount by United States

regular troops. 10 a, m .- Assembly of volunteers with squad-company regimental and competitive drill, by the posts of the Grand Army of the republic.

1 p. m.-Assembly of comrades and all ex-soldiers by states.

2 p. m.—Drill by United States, regular troops and volunteers.
3 p. m.—Battle of Belmont. Grant's first battle in the Mississippi valley in which the United States A. "Tyler"

takes part and saves the general from being captured, 4. p. m.-Grand naval scene-English Cutter attempting to run the blockade and capture by blockading squadron. 6 p. m.—Dress parade by United States regular infantry, and entire camp, including all members of the Grand Army of the Republic and all old soldiers, and review by commanding officers. 8 p. m .- Grand camp fire in the pa

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2. 9 a. m-Guard mount by United State

regular troops. 10 a. m.—Grand parade in divisions by states by entire camp of comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic. 3 p. m-Assembly of comrades of th rand Army of the Republic and all exsoldiers by states.

4 p. m.—Grand parade by the "Mulli-gan" guards and Sherman's "bummers" returning from a foraging expedition.

5 p. m —Dress parade by the United States regular troops.
7 p. m.—Grand naval scene. Fight between the Congress and Merrimac, in-

cluding the burning and explosion of the United States frigate Congress—a fine naval scene 9 p. m.—Grand camp fire in pavilion. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

8:30 a. m.-Guard mount by United States troops.

9 å. m.—Grand band contest with premium to successful band.

11 a. m.—Assembly of comrades by states and the election of their officers. 2 p. m.-Grand complete representation of the great battle of Five Forks and the

surrender of the comfederate forces in which the entire force of United States regular troops, and all the old soldiers and members of the Grand Army of the Republic will participate, Leavenworth, Blue Springs and Sidney batteries.

5 p. m.-Dress parade by United States regular troops, and members of the Grand Army of the Republic. 7 p. m.—Great naval scene, engage-ment between the Monitor and Merrimae. 9 p. m .- Grand camp fire in the pa-

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4 9 a. m .- Guard mount by United States regular troops. Home, Sweet Home and Auld Lang

Syne-By the bands. Breaking camp. Final hand-shaking and muster out. Recruiting offices will be open on the grounds on and after Tuesday, Septem-

ber 1. The comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic will heartily we lcome old brothers-in-arms and their friends, whether they are members of the Grand Army of the Republic or not.

Programme in detail will be published before opening day, and furnished to all visitors as they arrive.

His "Dandy" Job. Chicago Herald: "I have been in the railroad business all my life," said a man riding on an Illinois Central train the other day, "and you can just bet your pile that I have had these soulless corporations dead to rights more than

"What road?" "Well, pretty much all of them. I don't stay long in a place, but it generally pays while I do hang on. It was a dandy job I had up in Wisconsin lately. They sent me up to take charge of a small junction station where there was considerable travel. The town didn't amount to much, but the ticket sales aggregated quite a neat sum. A day or two after taking charge the morning train stopped for orders, and the conductor came into the office and looked me over, as I thought, rather sharply But he seemed to be satisfied, and pres-

"Look here, partner, I guess you are the right sort, so let me advise you to sell just as few tickets as possible.

"Of course I was on to the racket, and said that would be all right, and you better believe we worked the scheme for all it was worth. Being part of my daty to get the mail bag from the postoffice before the arrival of the mail train, I made it a point to be away from the office just at the time when people would naturally wish to buy tickets. Timing myself so as to reach the depot just about he moment that the train drew up at the platform, the passengers had no time to my tickets, and had to pay on the train The conductor was a square fellow and divided up honest-like, but presently complaints began to come in from head-quarters. "Why had the sales falien off, and why the complaints that the office was never open." I cooked up as good an excuse as possible, but a few good was never open " I cooked up as good an excuse as possible, but a few days later another letter came inviting me to take a walk, and I was gentleman enough to accept the invitation without making any fuss, but I brought away about \$200

per month for my trouble. 'Van Buren street !" cried the brake man, and the miserable thief who had thus confessed his own infamy left the

our with the self-satisfied air of one conscious of having acted his part in a highly creditable manner.

A HEALTHY GROWTH.

Showing How a Little Story May Increase in the Lapse of Years. A number of years ago Jim Me Bryar, who now lives near Estelline, resided in northern Missouri, says the Estelline Bell. One day he crossed Coon creek at an old ford and when he arrived at town told the story as follows:

"I give ther new bridge ther shak ter day and come in by Lon Chapman's old

Was the water very deep? "It was only about a couple of foot."

A year later he was talking with a lot of friends, when some one referred to the creek and McBryar said "Yes, I cale late ther water was pertty mid'la high in Coon creek last spring.

'The water was pretty high, wasn't "You bet it were. It come right up fer ther wagon box and my off horse had ter swim a little but I made it all right." Some five years after he was

Forgot ther time I wuzin a hurry and out across at the old ford."

sitting in front of a grocery store and told the story like this: "You know that spring of '68, when ther water were so blame' high over in Coon creek?"

"It just bil'd, you remember. Well, sir, the day ther bridge went out I came to town and crossed where ther want no

ford, neither."

"Wasn't it dangerous?"

"Well, I should just reckon it wuz! I don't know how deep the water might o' been, but there want no bottom. old sor'l and bay had ter swim 'bout a hundred yards. I stood right up in ther wagon and then I got perity wet. I don't

want any more such speriences."

Some years after old Jim moved to Dakota. He had been here but a short time when one day he got a crowd around him on the street corner in Estelline, and "Gen'lemen, I thought one of yer spoke

of high water in ther Big Sioux? Yes, I lowed I heerd it. Well, now, I'll tell yer yer don't know nothing bout high water up'n this country. I had a little sperience with water down in Missouri that was 'bout all I wanted,' 'How was it?"

"W'y, it wus the spring of '62, after the hard winter, and I crossed the Grand river after or doctor. The bridge was all gone and houses wus floating down like steamboats. I had a fine team o' hosses and I had ter get acrost, so I just drove right in and made 'em swim. It were on half a mile and it were rainin' and the waves were a rollin', but I just stood up'n the wagon and swung the whip and got acrost at last." One day this week Jim came into the

Bell office and said: "Young man, I reckon you never had no sperience with high water?"

"Not very much."
"I 'lowed you hadn't, Well, I have. swam a four-hoss team and a stage full of pas'ngers 'crost the Missouri river "Is that a fact?"

"You bet it are. You see, I was drivin' a stage in the spring of '57, after the deep snow, and there come up a big storm, and I didn't get to the river till after dark, but I was bound to cross. The river was foaming and leapin' and the waves was was runnin' high and it was full of logs and ice and the houses and men and eattle that it'd washed away, but I just says to my pas'ngers. 'Ladies and gen'le-men, we crosses her!' and I drove in. It were two miles to the other shore and dark as the inside of a cow and the rain and hail was pouring down and the lightnin'strikin' all erround us but I stood up and whooped a couple o' times and in we went. I tell you it were a powerful bad place ter be and the pas ngers were mighty skeered but I just kep whoonin and goin' through. Hadn't gone fur when one hoss was struck by lightnin' and floatin' trees and buildin's and cakes o' ice and cattle and men rushin' erround us and makin' the cussedest noise you ever heerd. I kep' whoopin' and farupin' the hosses, but every little while one of 'em would get struck by lightnin'. The current took us down 'bout four mile, but the horses kep' er swimmie' and I kep' er whoopin' and at last we got over. It were tough now I tell you, young man, and since then it just makes me sick to hear some of these fellers, that never see nothin' bigger 'n a trout stream, talk

bout high water Kirk's German Pile Ointment. Sure cure for blind, bleeding, and itching Piles. One box has cared the worst cases of ten years standing. No one need suffer ten minutes after using this wonderful Kirk's German Pile Olatment. It absorbs tumors, allays the itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instand relief. Kirk's German Pile Ointment is prepared only for Piles and tiching of the private parts, and nothing else. Every box is warranted by our agents. Sold

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A few days ago a noble earl, an apt pupil of a professor of boxing, had been dining freely at one of the clubs, and as he passed along the Strand, London, in evening dress, he came into collision with a noted rough. Stimulated; no doubt, by the bottle or two of port he had imbibed, his lordship knocked the pride of Drury Lane down one time after the other like nine-pins, calmly asking for one and all to come on.

A scientist, discoursing on snakes, said:
"I am told that out in Kansas there are
snakes that catch hold of the legs of land snakes that catch hold of the legs of land turtics, or 'torties,' as they call them here. A smake will swallow the hind leg of the 'tortie,' and, of course, cannot swallow any more. Then the 'tortie' goes tramping about with the snake attached to his leg, and using the snake pretty roughly. The snake cannot let go, for its teeth, which are turned back or inward are locked fast. It keeps its or inward, are locked fast. It keeps its hold until the leg becomes so decomposed that it drops off. That fact accounts for the great number of lame 'tortles' found in that country."



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Parents are very often worried about a child that shows signs of drooping and loss of appetite and no desire to join in the sports of their playmates. It is hardly serious enough to require a physician, but it is plain that the child needs something. It is not prudent to force into the young and undeveloped systems strong and nauseous drugs, but medicine that will aid, invigorate, eniven and thoroughly creanse the system by gentle means is what is desired, Simmons Liver Regulator is a medicine of this kind. The child will not rebel against taking it, because it is not unleasant to the taste; it does not compel sem to remain indoors, and it does not niure or weaken the system. It can safely be administered to the voungest

'I have used Simmons Liver Regulator in my family for eight or ten years and found it the best family medicine I ever used for anything that may happen.

Ovid G. Sparks, Ex-Mayor of Macon,



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Notice to Contractors,

Notice to Contractors.

NoTICE is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Auburn School District, Auburn, Neb., will receive scaled proposals for the erection and completion of a two story and basement brick school house in accordance with plans, details and specifications made by F. M. Ellis & Co., architects, of Omain.

Plans, details and specifications may be soon at the office of the secretary of the school beard, at Auburn, Nel., and at the office of the archite's a, on and after the sixteenth (16 day of August, until the trenty-sixth (26 day of August, until the trenty-sixth (26 day of August, until the teenty-sixth (26 day of August, until the school board on or before 7:40 o'clock p. m., on the twenty-sixth (26 day of August, 1886, at which time the bit's will be opened. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By Order of the School Board.

By Order of the School Board.
A. L. FREY, President.
DR. A. OPPERMANN, Secretary. a19:21-24-25-26

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